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SENATOR CHANDLER STATES THE REASON

NO TAMMANY FAIR WANTED

MAYOR GRANT'S ACTION IN THE POLICE BOARD MATTER MADE HIM UNFIT TO BE TRUSTED BY REPUBLICANS - A NATIONAL OR

WESTERN HEMISPHERE FAIR.

*BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Washington, Feb. 9.-The letter written by the fulfilment of the pledge made to the Senate Committee by the New-York delegation in regard to the makeup politically of the Board of Incorporators for the proposed World's Fair has attracted wide attention here, and the soundness and justice of the position have been generally commended by the Republican Senators and Representatives who favor New-York as the site for the great Exhibition. At the suggestion of some of the friends of New-York, Mr. Chandler has consented to give his views on the present state of the World's Fair question in a little more detail, and to throw some additional light on one or two points touched on briefly in his letter to The Tribune of yesterday.

"What do you mean" he was first asked, "by your statement in your letter to The Tribune that while you have believed that a World's Fair could not be held successfully elsewhere than in New-York City, yet that a National Fair or a Western Hemisphere Fair would be a great success in the

"I mean exectly what I said. It is practically impossible to get exhibits from European visitors to be taken as far inland as Chicago. A World's Fair away from tide-water would be a failure. Foreign exhibitors would not come. But I have ve doubts whether Congress ought to encourage pay those duties or re-export the are either ignorant of their risk of the friendly warning. This warning is to friendly warning. This warning is no "boss" or "owner," and obedience to the wearing of no such "collar" as that viruperative Democrat is fond of dragam viruperative Democrat is fond of dragam hottest climax of his flery harangues. The Strong inducements must be given exhibitors to the ead them to come to America, even if the Fair is held in New-York, and they certainly will not come to Chicago. But if instead of inviting foreign exhibitors to come with their goods, we only invite visitors from abroad to come to a National Fair and see how little need we have of foreign goods, what a success the Fair would be; a World's Fair in New-York in 1893 compared with the French Fair of 1889 would at the best disappointing. But a United States National Fair at Chicago would overtop all expectations nd would be the wonder of the century to foreign visitors. It would show us producing cheaply and in great abundance all that man has need of except tea, coffee and spices. The greatest possible triumph of the protective system would be achieved by such a fair; while, on the other hand, there is some reason to fear that a World's Fair in New-York would be turned by Mayor Grant and his Tammany associates into a free-trade crusade.

"But a still greater success than a World's Fair

"But a still greater success than a World's Fair at New-York City or a National Fair at thicago, would be a Western Hemisphere Fair at Chicago or St. Louis. The Central and South American exhibits at the Paris Exposition were wonderful. Those nations would come with a will and a great wealth of products to a Western Hemisphere Fair in the Mississippi Valley, reaching the spot mainly by New-Orleans and the river. This is my own idea of the very best thing to do, although I have till lately thought a World's Fair would be demanded by our people and would be held at New-York City."

rk City."
By what authority did you state in your letter at Messrs. Depew and Miller said that sixty of e 103 incorporators were Republicars, by reject of 'Mayor Grant and his Democratic asso-

"Why, the very document from which I first read the pledges of Messrs. Depew and Miller shows that it proceeded from Mayor Grant, chair man of the New-York City Committee. He, as I understand, made up the list of incorporators and is responsible for them. Then he put up Depew and Miller to come to a Republican up Depew and Miller to come to a Republicat Congress and make the opening statements in behalf of the Fair, and to assert that a large majority of the corporators were Republicans, Mayor Grant is as much responsible for the piedges I quoted as if he had attered them himself, and now, in my belief, Semators and members will require that these volunteered pledges be made good, or else no World's Fair for New-York City indorsed by Congress; and without National indorsement foreign nations will not perticipate.

"Why did you refer in connection with this to the reconstruction of the New-York City Police Board?"

"Because I consider that the

Board?"

"Because I consider that the boldest political wrong of the decade perpetrated north of Mason and Dixon's line. Nothing has kept New-York City from being a metropolitan hell except its non-partisan police. To that neutrality all good citizens have clung with great earnestness. But Mayor Grant has ruthlessly destroyed its non-partisan character and has seized it for Tammany Hall as a preliminary to carrying New-York State for a Democratic President in 1892. Such a man should not be trusted by Republican hands with any control of a World's Fair. Any bill passed at Albony for the Fair should contain a provision that the New-York City Police Board shall be divided equally between the two political parties; and this should be instilled boldly on the ground that the Republicans of New-York will not allow a World's Fair to be held in New-York City mless the Police Board and the police force are non-partisan. Let Governor Hill veto such a bill and deteat the Fair if he chooses. I hope to see the New-York Republicans plucky enough to insist upon these things. I am amazed at the hesitancy of Mr. Depew and Mr. Warner Miller after the pledges they gave here in Washington. They ought to make a loud outcry at the trick which Mayor Grant has been trying to play upon them. They ridicaled Republicans here who had apprehensives concerning the Tammany Tiger. But the beast, if not rending their vitals, seems to be sucking away their breath."

ASSEMBLYMAN FISH'S MISTAKE.

PALSE POSITION OF THE NINETEEN BOLTING REPUBLICANS ON THE WORLD'S FAIR

BILL-GOVERNOR HILL'S MESSAGE

AN EYE-OPENER. Albany, Feb. 9 (Special).-The deadlock over the World's Fair bill has given rise to some pretty out spoken expressions concerning the attitude of the Pa verely criticized in public by members of both Houses. Practical men are asking what the result is to be if party leaders are to take their cue, not from the prevailing sentiment of their followers, but from the occult workings of their own mysterious inner consciousnes There is no doubt that in opposing the insertion of the names of additional incorporators, Mr. Fish has been swayed by unselfish motives. Those who most strenuously condemn him are the most ready to ac knowledge this. But his tenacious adherence to his damaging tactics is the more extraordinary since it was seen from the first that they could never sway any considerable body of Republicans, and since they we so directly in line with the policy laid down by the slippery Sheehan. This, of itself, ought at once to have opened his eyes. But Mr. Fish's strong point is his firmness. The Hill men are just now gleefully making the most of it, and in the privacy of the Executive Chamber there are many satirical references to "our unexpected ally." Political leadership, how ever, has never been considered to involve the blind subservience of a hundred capable and experienced legislators to the passing whim of one man, no matter how honest or how obstinate. It is Mr. Fish's mis fortune that he has not yet realized this fact. When he does, he will endeavor to place himself in sympathy with the majority of his party in important crises, instead of starting off wildly at a tangent or his own responsibility, and then such complications as the present will be avoided and Republicans will be spared the humiliation of watching a recogni leader brandishing his banner above the heads of the Voters should understand that the recent defection

is due to no more serious cause. "You must have had a nice time keeping your nincteen bolters in hand," somebody said jokingly to the young leader, a day or two ago. "I have had no trouble," replied conscientious men, who refuse to vote except accordbetter than he, if he will stop to think, that without every time for the Senate amendment, and that withvoted against amendment," said one of them yester and this undoubtedly explains the attitude of several others. The natural disposition of a follower is to follow, and when Mr. Fish or anybody else is selected as a torch-bearer to light others through the dark and doubtful labyrinths of politics, he may be sure of company, whether right or wrong.

asked to release from their promises some of those Indeed, the matter is not without its humorous side World's Fair question two weeks ago with that zeal equently, when Mr. Fish approached them and in his own frank, engaging manner, pointed out the supviolability of that part of it containing Mayor Grant Tammany-tinted list of names, they saw no particular harm in obliging a good fellow and making themselves the bill came up, they stoutly voted with him. A little Democrats, however, they sought and obtained his assurances that their position was one of honorable distinction, and that they would find the press and the party managers upholding their action without accordingly boarded the train on Friday night, and they had heard something drop-something large and heavy. It is no violation of confidence to say that they a World's Fair at all. Of course it is absurd to it, incorporators or no incorporators, and that, what suppose it can be made ready by 1892. It must ever their motives, they had voted against the bil a World's Fair at all. Of course it is absurd to suppose it can be made ready by 1892. It must in any event be put off till 1893, and our high protective tariff is a serious obstacle to exhibitors from abroad. They are obliged to give bonds, with American sureties, covering the duties on all the goods brought in, that they will either pay those duties or re-export the serious of the Exhibition.

A NEW STEAMER LINE TO LONG BRANCH.

Long Branch, Feb. 9 (Special).—Another new freight ad passenger line between New York and Long Branch North River over the route of the sandy Hook boats brough the mouth of the Shrewsbury River, down est the Highlands of Navesink, and up the south anch of the Shrewsbury River to the Branchport nocks in Long Branch. Stops will also be made at the foot of Rockwell ave., Long Branch, at the dock of the Hotel Avenel, at Pleasure Bay, Sea Bright and the Highlands of Navesink. The company is called he Scabright and Pleasure Bay Steamboat Company Its first vessel is now nearing completion at Nyack-on the-Hudson. It will be the largest vessel running or the Shrewshury River. The new corporation will have abundant capital. The stockholders are Thomas Pat tan, the agent of the Rhinelander estate; William P Austin, George F. Rogers, John Feeney and Horace Stillman, of New York; S. I. William, H. Caraphell, of Long Branch; Thomas L. Worthley, Barry B Pitcher, Archie C. Newing, of Long Branch City Andrew Buckelew, Anner H. West, James Gaskill, of Sea Bright; Harr, E. Ericards, William Roscoll, of Ceanpoor; Nicholas E. West, of Pensur Bar, Pr. J. H. Patterson, L. O. Applichy, of Shrwsbury, Dr. W. D. Beach, of Embudown; William W. Comover, of Red Bank, Josepa King, of Rumson; Howard 2/Intyre, of Red Bank, Josepa King, of Rumson; Howard 2/Intyre, of President, Caprain Abner H. West; vice president, County Clerk Patterson; secretary, Dr. William D. Beach; Treasurer, Archie C. Newing, The beard of directors is composed of the officers and William Rosch, Thomas L. Worthley, Nicholas E. West, Heury B. Edwards and William H. Campbell. The new line will be of considerable advantage to the ammer cuttagers who wish to move their horses, rarriages and furniture. an, the agent of the Rhinelander estate; William P

PREDICTING THE END OF THE WORLD IN 1800 Findlay, Feb. 9 (special).—A remarkable religion convention is in progress at Bluffton, a small ton sixteen miles west of this city, which has gethered together delegates representing an unextication. faith cure, second advent and other beliefs of like character. The convention, which began yesterday, will con time until The-day. It has attracted people from all over the country. The object is the union of all those who believe in Christ as a Saylour, as a sunctifier. as a heater, and in his second personal coming. Those in the movement claim for the organization that it s in no sense an eccle dastical body, or in any mann antigonistic to the church, but a fraternal confedera tion of believers in what they call the four fold to pe-The session of the convention to-day was devoted en The session of the convention to-day was devotal en-tirely to addresses upon these topics of faith. The second combing of Christ and the cure of bodily ills by faith and priaser received the most attention. The speakers professed to see in the stens of the times, as-exhibited by the remarkable winter, the dreadful disasters by land and sea, the fearful calabilities of the last twelve months and other events of a like character, that the end of all things carfuly was at hand, probably this year. Christ would come was a common conclusion.

IN THE TRACK OF THE OREGON FLOOD.

Oregon City, Ore., Feb. 9.—The water has receded far enough to permit a rough estimate of the damage done here by the flood. While much of the machiner in the mills is covered by sediment carried in by the urrent, and it is impossible to obtain a correct estinate of the damage, it is thought \$125,000 will cover the loss. The principal losers are the Willamette Falls Pulp Company, boiler house, stacks, logs and building material, \$30,000; Willamette Falls Excelsion damaged, buildings, machinery and wood, \$28,000 Oregon City Manufacturing Company, buildings, ma-Oregon City Manufacturing Company, includes, achinery, supplies and goods, \$20,000; Portland Flouring Mills, \$8,000; oregon City Sawmill, \$10,000; Will amette Transportation and Locks Company, \$20,000. Crown Paper Company, \$8,000. It is estimated by the Southern Pacific Officials at Roseberg that it will take 1,500 men one mouth to repair the railroad track damaged by the flood between there and Ashland, a distance of about 140 miles. Six miles of track was completely carried out.

AN OYSTER-BOAT CAPTAIN PROZEN TO DEATH. Baltimore, Feb. 9 .- A dispatch to "The Sun" from Norfolk, Va., says: "The sloop Golden Rule, of Portsmouth, loaded with oysters, sunk on the eastern side of Lynn Haven Eay last night, and Captain Andrew Jones was frozen to death."

PLEA OF THE CAPTIVE ORLEANS PRINCE.

HIS COUNSEL TO TAKE REFUGE IN A LEGAL

TECHNICALITY-A FOND MOTHER'S

Paris, Feb. 9.-The counsel for the Duke of Orleans viff argue that the new Recruiting Law ab the clause in the Expulsion Law forbidding French princes to enter the army, and that the Duke had The Countess of Paris has telegraphed to the Mar outs of Beanvoir thanking him for news of her son and adding: "I am sure he will always do his duty.

be remanded is believed to have spoiled his chance of a pardon. He ought to have allowed the case to London, Feb. 10 .- A dispatch to "The News" from

a family council at San Lucas before the Comte de Paris sailed for America.

SERVITORS OF THE FRENCH DEMOCRACY. Paris, Feb. 9.-M. Tirard, President of the Cound M. Constans, Minister of the Interior, opened a commercial exchange at Le Mans to-day. M. Tirard in a speech condemned the agitation of the customs He said that it behooved France to avoid entering into any imprudent engagements or flatter-ing any one's passions. "Let us," he said, "be de-voted servitors, and not courtiers, of the toiling democ-racy." He ridiculed the rumors of discussion in the labinet.

THE BULGARIAN CONSPIRACY. Sofia, Feb. 9.-A Russian named Nadine has been

rrested at Rustchuk on the charge of being an acrested a few days ago for complicity in the Panitza conspiracy. Kaloplost's papers, it is asserted, clearly prove that the plot was of Russian instigation. A court martial will assemble on February 20 to try the conspirators.

Rome, Feb. 9.—Telegrams from Aden do not con-firm the recent report of the massacre of a French v somalis in Mrica. On the contrary, the report the arrival at Harrar of the caravan

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR PORTUGUESE DEFENCE. Lishon, Feb. 9.-King Carlos has subscribed \$45,000 to the defence fund. The Queen and Dowager Queen have subscribed \$20,000 each.

KILLED HIS SON AND DAUGHTER IN-LAW. Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 9.-A "Free Press" dispatch om Miami says; "Last night a terrible double

London, Feb. 9. The Greek steamer Spyridion agliano, from Constantinopic, has been wreched near Falmouth. Of those who were on board, eight person

A PARISIAN PALACE BURNED. Paris, Feb. 9.—The former palace of Marguerite of Savarre, on the Rue de Scine, was burned to-day. 18

CURLERS JOURNEYING TO WINNIPEG.

NEWS FROM THE CITY OF MEXICO. City of Mexico, Feb. 9, via Galvesion.-The death-Eorayuva, the Brazilian Foreign Minister, asking that the United States of Brazil be recognized, and the reply of Sr. Mariseal, the Mexican Foreign Minister, in which Mexico recognizes Brazil. It is reposted that diplomatic relations will be established with Brazil.

FUNERAL OF CAPTAIN GENERAL SALAMANCA Havana, Feb. to The funeral of General Sala manca, the late Captain see cral of Cuba, took place to-day with much reremony. The route from the palace to the cemetery was lined with troops, and the military honors were post to the decrared of al. The hearse was drawn his claft horses my beautiful wreaths were placed upon the coffine faheral was attended to all the foreign consultations, members of the press and thomsonds of people of the new-papers all praise the late Captain

DRUMS FOR THE TURKISH ARMY. Berlin, Feb. 9. Emperor William is about to send laptain Pheskow to Constantinople with a present of

LAUNCH OF ANOTHER OCEAN-SPLITTER. London, Feb. 9.—The Hamburg American Company' new steamer Normandia was lamebed today a Govan. The lamebing was to have taken plac vesterday, but we prevented by a dense for. Both sides of the Clyde were lined with spectators. The cessel, which was built by the Pririled Company, is of sides of one tons burden, 500 feet long and can carry to 200 has suggested.

OPPONNOR SAILS FOR SYDNEY. cisco says that O'Counter, the carsman, sailed for sydney, N. S. W., in the Mariposa yesterday. He is the good health and ports, and will try to have the championship decided without delay. Toronto, Ont., Feb. 9. A dispatch from San Fran

A RUSSIAN LOAN AT 4 PER CENT. St. Peterburg, Feb. 9. An Imperial decree just promulgated authorizes the issue of a further re-demption loan of 50,000,000 roundes at 4 per cent.

ADVICE TO THE LONDON DOCK LABORERS London, Feb. 9. Mr. Barns, the labor agitator, has urged the dock laborers to delay action until their

THE ANTHRACITE COAL TRADE. Philadelphia, Feb. 9 .- "The Public Ledger" in its

financial article to morrow will say: - The anthracifo coal trade continues very dull for the done-tic sizes. and as active as ever for the furnace and small steam sizes, which have become very scarce. The price for pea coal has been advanced to \$1.100\$1.50 at the mines, and must of the shippers are districlined to book new contracts for that size, as they have already more orders than they can supply ome of the fron furnaces in the Lehigh and schuylkill Valleys have begun to use Lroken cod deamboat sizes, and this will afford some relief to the market, which is garged with a large accumul tion of broken, egg, stove and chestinut sizes. The prices for anthracite are now weaker than they have been at any time since lest May, shading from the creatar figures is being done openly, even by the large mining and carrying companies. The Reading Company is selling to everybody at 10 cents a ton below the circular prices, and the agents of the Pennsylvanta Railroad's coal companies are reported as selling their authracite at 20 to 25 cents a ton below the circular prices. Coxe lirothers & Co. are said to be offering the product of their colliertes at the following prices at the mines: Broken and egg, \$2.10 a fon; stove, \$2.25, and chestinat, \$2.15. The Wyoming and Lehigh Individual operators have ansertled the New ion of broken, egg, stove and chestnut sizes. The

and, in some instances, at a greater concession, f. 0, b. in New York Harbor. A meeting of the general sales agents of the anthracite companies will be held in New York next Thursday to discuss the condition of the coal trade."

DISASTERS ON THE RAIL.

FATAL ACCIDENTS TO TRAINS IN VIRGINIA AND PENNSYLVANIA.

A FIREMAN DEAD AND SEVERAL PERSONS IN-JURED ON THE NORTHERN CENTRAL-AN

EXPRESS WRECKED BY SPREADING

OF THE RAILS ON THE NOR-FOLK AND WESTERN.

Harrisburg, Penn., Feb. 9.-An open switch was The request of the Duke of Orleans that his case

remanded is believed to large couldn't be cause of a serious wreck on the Northern Central
Rallway near this city this morning. At Marsh's ing ahead of the Pacific express, due Madrid says that the Orleans plans were settled at of the first section left the switch open, thinking the second section would follow, but instead, it ran is upon another switch. Before the brakeman could emedy his mistake the passenger train rounded curve and dashed into the locomotive of the second freight train, which had run upon the siding to point opposite the open switch. All day the trace has been blocked by the twisted and broken ralls, demolished becomotive and other debris. Emerton, of Baltimore, was the only one killed. He Several others were scratched and bruised.

Railway at Middleton's Mills an express train track at the mills. There is a sharp curve just

ELECTION REFORM IN MARYLAND,

DEMOCRATS PIND THAT PUBLIC SENTIMENT IS

pendent benownts in the le indiction are working hord for balled reform. They don't expect the Australian bill to puss, but still have some hope of forcing the machine to give the people a fittle better law than the one under which so many trands have been perpetrated in the last two years. One of the Democratic bosses is enoted as saying that they don't care it a Reform-Election law for halfdmore is passed, now that they are consident of pushing through their Kedstricting bill, which will so arrange the wards of this city as to insure bemseratic majorities in the IVth and Vth Congress Districts.

DEMANDING PAY FOR WORK ON SUNDAY. Suspension Bridge, N. Y., Feb. 9 (Special), The time

o grant their yard brakemen at this point pay for sunday work expired on saturday and the request of the brakemen had not been allowed. This morning be men, thirty five in number, did not go to work. laining that they had been doing thirty and thartythe Cave' work for faculty six days' pay. The trouble arises from the fact that about a month ago D. H. 'anavan Lodge, No. 72, of the switchmen's Mutual Aid Association, sent P. H. Canavan to New-York to ee Superintendent Toncey, who, it is claimed, said he did not see why Sunday was not paid for and that ac would refer it to the Executive Committee of the out. In the last week Agent F. A. Paddock reeived a letter from Assistant Superintendent Voorand P. H. Canavan attended to the switching of West shore train No. 3 and Grand Trunk train No. 4 this morning. When through with this he was ordered by the yardmaster, J. S. Canavan, to pull a freight train from the Eric transfer track, and this he refused to do. The yardmaster them informed him that if he toold not hindle freight trains he must leave the passenger trains alone, and later on stationmaster benief Hogan told him the same thing. Men occupying the places on the Central at Magara Fulls, two miles distant, are only forced to work one sunday in a month, and they draw the same pay as the men here, who work every Sanday.

AN INJUNCTION FOR THE PULLMAN COMPANY.

CO-OPERATION AMONG ILLINOIS FARMERS.

Monticello, III., Feb. 9 (special).—The farmers of nembers of the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association forty counties in Hilnois, and lodges are being organized at the rate of 100 a week. They have working organizations in ten different States, and will soon become the most powerful agricultural society in the world,

CONGRESSMAN RANDALL'S CONDITION.

Washington, Feb. 9. Representative Randall has been again confined to his bed for several days, but is Alger, Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the now resting more comfortably than during most of he last week. He was worse than usual on Thursday annual encampment of the Department of Maryland, and Friday last, and was depressed in spirits, but is and Friday last, and was depressed in spirits, but is at present brighter and more cheerful. He had series is the will be secorted from Washington attacks of childs during the week, and these, in his perfectled condition, completely prestrated him and prevented him from sitting up any longer. It is hard for him to rails from these attacks, which leave him emackated and weak, but his broyancy and determination ald him in renewing his strength.

FATALLY SCALDED IN AN IDIOT ASYLUM. Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 9 (Special).-Last Friday and nmate of the Imbeclie Asylum, Emily Whitehead, age eighteen years, but a balic in stature and inteland brighter inmate. The latter bathed her in boilting water, and she was so badly scalled that she died yesterday. An effort was made to keep the matter quiet, and it was not even reported to the coroner, but the facts in the case leaked out from the girl's relatives, who live at Hamilton, Butler.

CONEAD N. JOEDAN'S STATEMENT.

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE LENOX HILL BANK, WHICH HE SAYS WILL CON-

TINUE BUSINESS TO-DAY. Conrad N. Jordan, president of the Western Na nal and Lenox Hill banks, made the following state ment last night concerning the financial standing of

The Lenox Hill Bank will be open usiness to morrow (Monday), with the following as and liabilities:

ASSETS. Cash Billis discounted and loans..... Total assets .. LIABILITIES. Total liabilities.

Making the capital stock of the bank worth 106 the books. terests of the Sixth National, Equitable and Lenox tions being indefinite and general in character.

to-day, but what it was he would not say. He did volunteer the information at last, however, that Willam H. Mellins, formerly a Government bank exam Bank in place of Mr. Van Zandt, who had resigned by In a long conversation with Mr. Jordan on ng metnods in general and the three unfortunate banks in particular, the impression produced on the reporter was that several more arrests would soon occur connection with the attempted wrecking of the James A. Simmons was seen yesterday and said

he would give out a detailed statement with regard to the matter in the latter part of this week. He says sixth National Bank, and he did so, and paid for it. affair, and said that the appointment of a rethey would have been in condition to resume husiness. In regard to the canal scheme, Mr. Simmor with the construction company of the Nicaragua Canal

in al present.

The village of Huntington, L. I., will no doubt go without gas and electricity for some time to come. The Empire Gas and Electric Light Company, which was erecting a plant in the place, has stopped operations. The president of the company is P. J. Classen. Eusiness complications caused by his connection with the bank-wrecking scheme have put a stop to the work.

finest hotels in America, was sold vesterday to Levi Z. \$800,000 to crect. The purchase price includes no only the hotel building but the lease of the gr The curious feature of the transaction is that the great structure is at its prime ronage. Periodical appraisement of the real estate the peculiar sale. The location of the new Board

San Francisco, Feb. D (Special).-A naval officer, just down from Mare Island, gives details of the carious lack of respect shown to Secretary Tracy by several leading officers of the Navy Yard. It seems that great preparations had been made for a ball, to be given the officers on Wednesday evening. The spacious sall loft of the equipment building was dec several people from san Francisco were invited. News of the terrible calamity to the Secretary of the Navy nce held, and though several prominent officers argued for a postponement, especially as the ball was to be given the authorities of the New-York Central Road | held in a naval building, yet the majority decided that they were too far away to mourn, so no notice of went on, while all the departments at Washington were in mourning and every official entertainment was put off. Among those who attended the half were were in mourning and every official entertainment was put off. Among those who attended the ball were commodore bentam, commandant of the yard, and lear Aimural teorge Brown. The affair has caused much adverse comment from those who thought or-dinary courtesy demanded that the ball should not be held.

CELEBRATING AN INCREASE IN WAGES.

Chicago, Feb. 9 (Special). The employes of the Illinois Steel Company, at Jollet, with the Protective Tartif Club of Northern Illinois last night celebrated ees saying that the request of the brakemen would | the victory for protection in the microase in wages not be granted. The men asked for a copy of this of 20 per cent at the rolling mills of Johlet. These etter, but it was refused them. It was understood workmen were revised during the campaign by Den. by the men that passenger trains were to be handled ocrats and Free Traders, who claimed that the result and P. H. Canavan attended to the switching of West of Republican victory would be a lowering of Wages.

AN INJUNCTION FOR THE PULLMAN COMPANY. Chicago, Feb. 9 (special).—All the county treasurers in Iowa have received notice that an illjunction has been issued from the United States Court restraining Central Illinois are organizing fast, and erecting them from collecting taxes levied against the Pullman devators and co-operative stores. There are 40,000 Palace Car Company. The company has been fighting these assessments for several years, and the in-junction is the result of a test case brought by Treas-urer Ryan, of Webster County. The assessment against the Pullman Company is \$50 per mile on all roads over which their cars run, and the sult involves thousands of dollars in annual taxes.

> GENERAL ALGER INVITED TO BALTIMORE. Baltimore, Feb. 9 (Special).-General Russell A. which will be held at the Academy of Music on

EIGHT-HOUR AGITATION IN BOSTON.

Boston, Feb. 9 (Special).-The topic which most engrossed the attention of the numerous tabor organizations meeting in Boston yesterday was the eight-hour movement. A meeting of the Amalgamated Build-

PRICE THREE CENTS. County. There will be an attempt to have a legisla-live investigation of this affair in particular and the A SUICIDE AT SEVENTEEN.

EFFORTS TO CONCEAL THE CRIME.

THE GRANDSON OF SAMUEL B. VAN DUSES

SHOOTS HIMSELF-HIS PARENTS ARE WEALTHY AND WELL KNOWN.

Samuel Van Dusen Abbott, age seventeen, shot himself behind the right ear at 3 p. m. on Saturday, in his room, at No. 71 West Thirtysixth-st., and died in the evening at 11 o'clock. The young man's home was at Liverpool. He came here last October, and has since been living with his grandfather, Samuel B. Van Dusen, who is a Young Abbott's parents are wealthy and formerly lived in this city. that he came here for the benefit of his health. The death was reported at the coroner's office yesterday morning, but Chief Clerk Reynolds took special pains to keep the fact from the reporters and did not file a written notice for their benefit as is the custom. Deputy Coroner Donlin made a private investigation of the case and then hid himself so that he could not be found by re

There was evidently an intention on the part of every one connected with the case to suppress the facts and keep them from being made public. Mr. Van Dusen could not be seen at his home, and his son, who called at the coroner's office, would not give any information. He admitted that the young man had committed suicide, but would not tell the motive that led him to kill himsef.

A daughter of Mr. Van Dusen heard the shot fired. She was in the parlor, and rushed upstairs thinking that some one had accidentally discharged a revolver. She found young Abbott lying on the floor in his room, with a pistol in his hand. Blood was pouring from a wound in his head, and he was unconscious. A physician was called at once, who said that the bullet had entered the brain and that the wound would prove fatal. A consultation was held between several physicians, who decided that it was useless to trephine the skull and remove the bail. The young man died without recovering consciousness.

It is said that he left a letter directed to his grandiather, giving his reason for taking his hide, and also a letter to his mother. The young man was tall, fine-looking, and had an unusually cheerful disposition. So far as is known there was no domestic trouble and the young man was mentally sound. The facts in the case will probably come out to-day. The shooting was not reported at the West Thirtieth-st, station, and the police heard nothing about it, except from reporters. A daughter of Mr. Van Dusen heard the shot

porters.

THE MONTANA SENATE GETS A QUORUM

A RUNAWAY DEMOCRAT CAUGHT-THE APPRO

Helena, Mont., Feb. 9° (Special),-W. S. Becker, smocratic State Senator, finally reached here at 10:25 p. m. yesterday in charge of the under sheriff, W. S. Parker. He is one of the Democratic Senators who attempted to leave the state when Lieutenant Governor Richards ruled that members asking for a This ruling made a quorum present, and the eight Becker was caught at Glendive Friday, about 500 orpus, which Democrats had obtained. oner, however, and gave bonds, and then, the clection next fall, and securing a majority, reco-the rump House of Representatives, control the L-iature, and repeal the Australian ballot law next-ter. The passage of laws through both houses will be affirmed by the Supreme Court effect prevents Democratic control for two years.

THE ANARCHISTS MAY INCUR NEW DANGER,

any precedent in the record of the Illinois Supreme Court for its course in case the United States Supreme Court should find an error in the Anarchist case upon the writ issued on Thursday. It appears that dur LACK OF COURTESY AT MARE ISLAND NAVY FARD. of Harris against the People, from Macon County. Harris was indicted on a charge of forgery and was admitted to bail. About the time the jury went out on his case he became alarmed and disappeared and did not turn up during that term of court. however, passed sentence on him in his absence, sending him to the penitentiary. Later the sheriff recovered him and took him to prison at Joliet. After he had been in prison some time, his attorneys ap plied for a writ of error on the ground that he was not present when judgment was passed. The supreme ourt sustained the point and directed that he be sentenced when he was in court in his proper person. In pursuance of this finding, he was brought back and sentenced for the full term, notwithstanding the fact that he had already been in prison thirteen months on the sentence found to be in error. It seems to follow that, if error is found in the action of the State Supreme Court in the Anarchist case, the only thing that could be done would be to return them to the Supreme Court and let the case be reaffirmed in their presence. No rehearing could occur, because the time for rehearing has long since expired. This would leave the prisoners in the same position where they were when the supreme Court last passed upon their case, that is under sentence of death, and there seems to be no doubt among lawyers that, if they escaped hanging, it would have to be upon executive elemency obtained anew.

A FAMILY MURDERED IN TEXAS.

Wichita, Kan., Feb. 9.-Four bodies were found thirty miles northeast of Purcell yesterday by two cowboys, James Horner and Thomas Hemps. Nearby was a mover's wagon and harness, the horses having been taken away. The corpses were those of a man apparently fifty years old, with four bullet holes; parently hity years on, with two bullet holes; a young woman apparently twenty years old, shot through the head, and a boy of fifteen, shot in the forehead. The discovery was reported to Percell to-day, when a deputy marshal started to investigate. The cowboys say that the killing occurred

AN ENGLISH STARCH SYNDICATE.

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 9.-President Gilbert, of the Gilbert Starch Factory, and Secretary Wood, of the Sleeper Starch Factory, of this city, have just returned m Buffalo. They state that the factories had been sold to a syndicate said to be backed by English capital. The price paid for the Gilbert factory was \$500,000 and for the Sieeper factory \$120,000. It is said that this sale places the syndicate in control of all the large starch factories in the United States, with one exception.

FATHER MOTHER AND CHILDREN ALL DROWNED Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 9.—The four children of Jacob R. Slater were skating on the lake at Bennewater, about six miles from here, this afternoon, when the ice, which was only a few inches thick, gave way and the little ones were precipitated into the water. Their cries were heard by the members of the family who lived near by, and the father and mother rushed who lived near by, and the father and mother rushed to the rescue. By the time the parents reached the lake, the children had disappeared beneath the fee. The mother, frantic with the thought of her children's beril, rushed upon the ice, which gave way beneath her weight, and she sank below the surface. Mr. slater then attempted to reach his wife, and he, too, was drowned. To night hundreds of people gathered about the lake scarching for the bodies.

HARVESTING ICE IN THE KENNEBEC.

Augusta, Me., Peb. 9 (Special).-Kennebec 100 operators are in a more jubilant frame of mind than